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Doctry Will Thou Love Her Still

Will thou love her still, when the sunny curis That over her bosom flow,
Will be inced with the silver threads of age, And her stop falls and and low?

Will mou love berstill, when the Summer's amiles On her lips no longer live? With right good will!" Thou will love her still? then our cherished one

To thy sheltering arms we give. Wilt thou love her still when her changeful eyes Have grown dim with sorrow's rain?
When the bosom that beats against thine own, Throbs slow with the weight of pain?

When her silver laugh rings out no more, And ranish her youthful charmel With free good will. I shall love her still how wilt love her still? then our dearest one

Semember no grief has she ever known, : Her spirit is light and free ;

None other, with felteriess step, has prest Then wilt thou love her still, when the thought of yo In their blushing bloom depart? Through good and ill, Thou wilt love her still? then our darling take

Remember, for thee does she smilling leave The friends of her early days-No longer to meet their approving looks, Nor their food, unfelgned praise. Porgive her, then, if the tears fall fast, And promise to love her well. "I will love her still. With right good will!

Thou will love her still? then with peaceful trust We our sobbine sorrows quell When her father is dead, and the emerald sod Lies soft on her mother's breast; When her brother's voice is no longer heard,

And her sister's bushed to rest-Wilt thou love still? for to thee she looks, Her star on life's troubled seal Through good and ill!

With marriage vow upon her youthful lip, Then, we give our child to thee! Blard Times.

Upon ten thousand cheerless hearths No fires glow; Within ten thousand c Cowering and low,
The inmates crowd and huddle close,

While north winds blow. Upon ten thousand tables spread. Is meager fare; Or else, though flowing plenty once

Ofe'en the loaves so sunken and so small They're bare. Yet 'tis a land by none surpassed-

Abundance yields Untaxed; and from want her children nigh Spontaucous shiolds.

Be new forgot. But rather labor give, than by alms degrade; This seek they not : spare them the alms-taker's painful blush.

# Miscellaneous

Dr. Franklin and His Mother.

It was an idea of Dr. Franklin's if not a the recollection of their features. And on thus addressed his mother: a visit to his native town of Boston, after an absence of many years, he determined ory was correct or not.

January, the Doctor, late in the afternoon. knocked on the door of his mother's house, and asked to speak with Mrs. Franklin. He found the old lady knitting before the par- fault, not mine that you have tarried so lor fire. He introduced himself, and coserving that he understood she entertained like either your looks or your conduct, and Ren!" travelers, requested lodging for the night. fear you have some bud design in thus inrobution which most people assume who imagine themselves insulted by being sunposed to exercise an employment which ted interference the stranger was permitted es glorifications of God-it produces thankthey deem a degree below their real occu- to lodge in the house; and as no bed could fulness and serves the end of charity; and pation in fife. She assured him he had been be had, he consented to rest in the easy misinformed—she did not keep a tavern, nor chair before the partor fire. It was true, she added, that to oblige some and that all her beds were full.

Having said this, she resumed her knitting with that intense application which said or to bed with him and to waken and seize claded your business, the sooner you leave in attempting to plunder. the house the better. But on the Doctor's wrapping his cloak about him, affecting to ed her domestics, and was quite agreeably very cold, she pointed to a chair and gave sleeping in the chair. She awoke him with him leave to warm himself.

further conversation. Coffee was soon served and he partook with the family. To the coffee, according to the good old custum of the times, succeeded a plate of pippins, pies, and a paper of tobacco, when the whole company formed a cheerful smoking semi-

elrele before the fire. powers in a more fascinating degree than De. Franklin; and never was there an occa-sion on which he displayed them to better adwantage than the present one. He drew the attention of the company by the solidity of his modest remarks, instructing them/ by be placed his subjects, and delighted them with apt illustrations and amusing anec-

house immediately after coffee, and it was with difficulty she saw him seat himself at the table with the freedom of a member of the family.

Immediately after supper, she called an elderly gentleman, a member of the Council, in whom she was accustomed to confide, to another room complained bitterly of the rudeness of the stranger, told the mansuspicious in his appearance, and she conto the way in which she could most easily rid herself of his presence. The old gentleman assured her that the stranger was paid no attention to the lateness of the hour. He advised her to call the stranger aside and repeat her inability to lodge him. She accordingly sent her maid to him, and with as much complacency as she could com. you, was there not, in her kindness to you. mand, she recapitulated the situation of her family, observed that it grew late, and mild-

means momemode her family, but with her leave he would smoke one more pipe with her boarders, and then retire.

with the names of the influential men in the House when Dudly was governor; recited their speeches, and upplauded their noble defense of the charter of rights.

During a discourse so appropriately interesting to the delighted company, no wonder the clock struck eleven unperceived by them. Nor was it a wonder that the patience of Mrs. Franklin became exhausted. She now entered the room and addressed the Doctor before the whole company, with a warmth glowing with a determination to be her own protectress. She told him plainthat she had friends who would defond her, and insisted that he should immediately leave the house.

The Doctor made a slight apology and deliberately put on his great coat and hat; took polite leave of the company, and approached the street door, attended by the

actiled opinion, that a mother might, by a and almost filled the entry with drifted snow kind of instinct of natural affection, recog- and huil. As soon as the candle was rehize her children, even though she had lost lighted, the doctor cast a wolul look, and

a charitable Jady-I should not think you On a bleak and chilly day in the month of could turn a dog from your house this cold

er, 'charity begins at home. It is your own long. To be plain with you, sir, I do not She eyed him with that cold look of rep- truding yourself into my family."

did she keep a house to entertain strangers. Though the boarders appeared to confide fires, reaching up to a cloud, and making in the stranger's honesty, it was not so with joy round about; and, therefore, since it is small number of them into her family dur- she collected her silver spoons, pepper box ing the session; that she had four members and porringer from her closet, and after se, minister to his holy joy does set forward the of the Counci! and six of the House of Rep-essentatives; who then boarded with her-er the latch, carried the valuables to her chamber, charging the negro man to sleep with his clothes on, to take the great cleav as forcibly as action could—if you have con- the vagrant at the first noise he should make

Mrs. Franklin rose before sun, rous shives, and observing that the weather was surprised to find her terrific guest quietly The entrence of boarders prevented all rested, and invited him to partake of her breakfast, which was always served pre-

what distant country do you belong!" sylvania, and reside in Philadelphia." At the mention of Philadelphia, the Doc

omething like emotion in her! "Philadelphia," said she, while the earn

Who, madamir, to see chester

# TYARTORAVENNA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1855.

supposed the intruding stranger had left the He and I work together, and lodge in the the and Amer. and Y-moot smit tady, raising her tearful eyes, wand have I suffered a friend of my own Ben to sleep upon this chair, while I myself rested upon

Mrs. Franklin then told her unknown guest that though he had been absent from herever since he was a child, she could not ner of his introduction to the house, observ- fail to know him among a thousand strange ed that he seemed like an outlandish sort of faces; for there was a natural feeling in the a man. She thought he had something very breast of every mother, which she knew would enable her, without the possibility cluded by so inciting her friend's advice as of a mistake, to recognize her son in any

franklin doubted, and took leave to die pute his mother's proposition on the power surely a young man of good education that of natural feeling. He said he had tried perhaps, being in agreeable company, he this "natural feeling" in his own mother, and found it deficient in the power she as-The Nebrata Landstone affice bedies

"And did your mother," inquired she, "no know you! or if she did not seem to know an evidence that she saw something in your appearance which was dear to her, so that she could not resist treating you with particular tenderness and affection?"

"No, indeed," replied Franklin; "sh neither knew me, nor did she treat me with the least symptom of kindness. She would have turned me out of doors but for the interposition of strangers. She could hardly be persuaded to allow me te sit at her ta ble. I knew I was in my mother's house and had a claim upon her hospitality; and cestors; he extolled their piety, virtue, and therefore, you may suppose when she perempforily commanded me to leave the house. I was in no hurry to obey."

"Surely" interrupted his mother, "she could not have treated you so unmotherly without some cause."

"I gave her none," replied the Doctor. She would tell you herself, I had always been a dutiful son-that she doated upon me. and that when I came to her house as stranger my behavior was scrupulously correct and respectful. It was a stormy night. and I had been absent so long that I had become a stranger in the place. I told my mother this, and yet so little was she influenced by that 'natural feeling' of which you speak, that she absolutely refused me a bed. and would hardly suffer what shelcalled my presumption in taking a seat at the table .-But this was not the worst; no sooner was

Franklin then proceeded to describe the scene at the front door-the snow drift that came so opportunely into the entry-his anpeal to her "natural feeling" of motherher unnatural and unfeeling rejection of his prayer-and, finally, her very reluctant compliance with the solicitations of other persons in his behalf-that he was permitted to

Every word of this touching recital went home to the heart of Mrs. Franklin, who curred without, and no sooner had the maid could not fail to perceive that it was a true narrative of the events of the preceding night in her own house; and while she en deavored to escape from the self-reproach that she had acted the part of an unfeeling mother, she could not easily resist the conviction that the stranger, who became more and more interesting to her as he proceeded this storm? I am a stranger in this town, in his discourse, was indeed her ewn son .to ascertain by experiment, whether his the and will perish in the street. You look like But when she observed the tender expres siveness of his eyes as he feelingly recapitolated the circumstances under which she and stormy wight be bus found storm & attempted to turn him shelterless into the street, her maternal conviction overcame all remaining doubt, and she threw herself in to his arms exclaiming - over the quies

"It must be it must be my own dear curred, he was

### Cheerfulness.

Cheerfulness and a festivel spirit fills the soul full of harmony-it makes and publish when the oil of gladness runs over, it makes bright and tall emissions of light and boly innocent and may be so pious and full of holy advantage, whatever can innocently work of raligion and charity. And, indeed, charity itself which is the vertical top of all religion, is nothing else but a union of joys concentrated in the heart, and reflected from all the angels of our life and intercourse .-It is a rejoicing in God, a gladness in our neighbor's good, a pleasure in doing good a rejoicing with him; and without love we cannot have any joy at all.

No MOTHER .- "She has no mother !"-What a volume of sorrowful truth is comprised in that single utterance no mother !-We must go down the hard, rough path of life and become inured to care and sorrow in their sternest forms before we can take home to our own experience the dread reality-no agther without a struggle and a tear. OBm when it is said of a frail young girl, just passing from childhood towards the life of a woman, how sad a story is summed up in that one short sentence! Who now shall administer the needed counsel l-who now shall bear with the errors and failings of the motherless daughter ? Deal gently with the child. Let not the cup of sorrow be overflowed by the harshness of your bearing, or your unsympathizing coldness. Is she head-less of her doings in its she forgetful of her date to is she careless in her movements

Causes of Changes in Climate.

History informs us that many of the coun tries of Europe, which now possesses very mild winters, at one time experienced severe cold at this season of the year. The Tiber, at Rome, was frozen over, and snow at one time lay for forty days in that city. The Euxine sea was frozen every winter during the time of Ovid, and the rivers Rhine and Rhone used to be frozen so deep that the ice sustained loaded wagons. "The waters of the Tiber Rhine and Rhone, now flow freely every winter; ice is unknown in Rome, and the waves of the Euxine dash their wintry found uncrystalized upon the rocker at .all

Some liave ascribed these climate changes to agriculture, the cutting down of dense forests, the exposure of the upturned soil to the summer sun, and the draining of great marshes. We do not believe that such great changes could have been produced in the climate of any country by agriculture, and we are certain no such theory can account for the contrary change of climate—from warm to cold winters-which history tells us has taken place in other countries than those samed. Greenland received its name from al ide heaped upon its shores, was, in the eleonies, all trace of which is now lost. Ould Labrador was named Vineland by the Northmen who visited it in the year 1,000, and who were charmed with its then mild climate .-The cause of these changes is an important

A pamphlet by John Murray civil engineer, has recently been published in London, in which he endeavors to account for these great changes of climate by the changeable position of the magnetic poles. The magnetic variation or declination of the nee on the coast of Greenland; hence it is infer. Crawford, his wife and two sons, William ed rebel, and let's have a shot at you !" posed to pass through Canada and Siberia, may at one time have passed through Italy; and that if the magnetic meridian returns, as

facts before us, at preesnt, to decide conclusively; but the idea once spread abroad, will soon lead to such investigation as will, no doubt, remove every obscurity and settle the

### Iron Batteries for the Baltic. Some weeks since it was appounced in the

Mercury, that our Government contemplated, through the suggestion of the French Government, ordering a number of floating batteries, to be constructed of wood, and cased with iron plates, as an auxiliary force o the allied fleets in the Baltic. The batteies are to be forty in number, and are to be eady in March next. They will be flat-botomed, with round stem and stern, and nearly two thousand tone burden, one bundred and eighty feet long, fifty-six feet wide, twenty feet deep, and propelled by horizontal enines of two hundred horse power. The strongest materials are to be employed in the building of these formidable engines of war. and in their construction the resources of Liverpool have not been overlooked. The Mersey Steel and Iron Company, at the south end of the town, have received a large order for the manufacture of the casing plates, and the workmen are now engaged upon them night and day. A considerable portion of the plates have already been completed, and sent per rail to London, Each of the plates is twelve feet long, three feet wide, and four inches and a quarter thick; and each battery will require seven hundred tons of those seemingly neutral, while at the same time old widow Crawford had perished in her flight plates. From experiments which have been they were acting as spies upon the acts of from Wilkesbarre, and was thus happily made, and of which these batteries are the esult, it has been found that the strength of iron increases enormously in proportion to its integral thickness as compared with the coward to enter the British ranks, was found British to Canada. same amount of metal in laming, or single plates, however closely or firmly they may be united. As, for instance, eight inch boiler plates, strongly bolted together, being ex- disappeared. In the mean time his brother lady who was about to pitch out of an om- be fired " by a spark sent from side to side posed to the fire of ordinary artillery, each Henry had joined one of the militia "train nibus into the mud. She took no notice of through the river without any other conducshot perforated the mass with certainty and bands" raised in the three villages of Wyo- it, but chose to swing herself down by the tor than the water ;" an experiment which ease; but when a four inch wrought iron ming. Pottatown and Wilkesbarre, for mutual railing, regarding us meanwhile with a look we sometime since performed to the amaseplate was subjected to the same task, it was protection.

The protection is a subjected to the same task, it was protection. found complety shot proof; and even the hea. It is not our intention to repeat the oft told we do not pique ourselves upon eliquette, put our dinner by the electric shock and roasted viest shot directed against it, at a distance of tale of the scenes of Wyoming, in the hor- we flatter ourselves that the haud afore- by the electric jack, before a fire kindled by three hundred yards, was shattered and broken rors of which the infant settlers of Wilkes- side was tendered with the modesty and prolike a snew-ball against a stone wall. These new flat-bottomed gunbouts are to be armed with twelve of the largest Lancaster guns, tened attack upon Wyoming by the combin-some honest-hearted Patrick who had drop- electrified bumpers, under a discharge of Each boat will have two decks, the upper ed forces of Tories and Indians, Henry Craw- ed his hod to help the lady, her rejection of guns from the electric battery." being bomb proof, eight inches thick, and the ford was summoned with his company to the such well-ment kindness would have been Professor Morse, we understood, lower will be the fighting deck. A number defence of the devoted settlement. On the an act of insolent hautier. Had we offered similar experiments nine years ago in of these boats are already in a forward state; and the whole, no doubt, will be ready by the Governthe time they will be required by the Governof these boats are already in a forward state; and the whole, no doubt, will be ready by the valley were confronted by their merciless toned "Merchie Monsieur Merche," would and has been for some time prosecuting extending with the clovernof these boats are already in a forward state; as well bred French lady, her sweet municating across the Susquehanna river, toned "Merchie Monsieur Merche," would and has been for some time prosecuting extending the companies, having gathered every man and boy still have lingered on our ear. A true Enmenta There is every reason to believe, from the experiments which have been made. that these enormous floating butteries will be wretch who led the attack upon the village, A lady who is not afraid to receive the more than a match for the formidable Rus-sian forts in the Baltic, and that early in the of their place. They were overpowered by shows far higher sense of character than one spring of next year, if his chicald not give aumbers, and driven back to their fort for who draws herself up stilly within silks and ver, in Derbyshire, England is the follow way in the interval, the Craf will find him. self outwitted, after all his years of labor

The Patriot and Tory.

A REVOLUTIONARY SEETCH.

It is well known that during the years 1776 and 1778 some of the interior towns in Pennsylvania and New York were the acenes of abominable atrocities; among which may he mentioned the massacres of Wyoming, Cherry Valley and Tappan, the burning of Wilkesbarre, and others. These remote willages being utterly defenceless, became an easy prey to the predatory bands of British roops, always accompanied as they were by a sufficient number of savage Indians allies and Tories to make sure their work of sanguinary cruelty. But even there, among the quiet scenes of Nature, remote from the principal line of military operations, even there, the most vindictive foes of American Independence, the most implacable and vengeful haters of the struggling patriots and their cause, the most barbarous and unnatural enemies, were the Tories-men born on the seil, yet leagued with their country's the emerald herbage that clothed its valleys oppressors. With these demons in human now inaccessible on account of the perpetu- assunder; all friendships expunged, and even the laws of consanguinity utterly cast aside. venth century, the seat of Scandinavian co- To use the words of a writer of those times: "Having east their lot with the foes of their necessary, as a proof of loyalty, to surpass even the savages themselves in acts of bar-

barity and treachery." At the time of which we write, the village of Wilkesbarre,lying on the east side of the Susquehannah river, a short distance below Wyoming, the scene of Col. Butler's infamous exploit, contained all told, twentythree; yet, like Wyoming, it sent a good necticut; and the old man, having settled his and stood before his brother, but without ut- with a sugar plum. family comfortably in their new paradise, and tering a word. me, with an air of soleting earnestness, that I must leave her house."

Over, and the merry Rhinelander drive his inheriters of a thriving estate. William, the At this moment one of the classic river. mur, to the assumed authority of his elder dy shall interfere with me !" brother in the affairs of the farm. Thus the Then turning to his brother, with a devlish

than our two brothers. Henry was the ad- not do it !" an opportunity to urge upon her eldest son the dead body of his brother.

among this latter class. He remained about the village until a few days previous to the massacre of Wyoming, when he suddenly

mand of Zebulon Butler, a cousin of the with a smiling "I thank you. aumbers, and driven back to their fort for who draws nersell up stilly which were epitaph.

There lies in a horizontal position, the butthered in cold blood. Some fled to Pottsself outwitted, after all, his years of labor and the said expense upon his supposed impregnable strong holds. Discrept discrept in her movements and expense upon his supposed impregnable strong holds. Discrept discrept in her movements and expense upon his supposed impregnable strong holds. Discrept discrept in her movements and expense upon his supposed impregnable strong holds. Discrept discrept in her movements and expense upon his supposed impregnable strong holds. Discrept discrept in her movements and expense upon his supposed impregnable strong holds. Discrept discrept in her movements and expense upon his supposed impregnable strong holds. Discrept discrept in her movements and expense upon his supposed impregnable strong holds. Discrept discrept holds and the strong holds. Discrept discrept holds and the strong holds. Discrept discrept holds and the strong holds. Discrept holds and the strong holds and the strong holds. Discrept holds and the strong holds. Discrept holds and the strong holds and the strong holds. Discrept holds and the strong holds and the strong holds and the strong holds. Discrept holds and the strong holds. Discrept holds and the strong holds. Discrept holds and the strong holds. Discrept holds a

their track. But even these, with all their we speak of them collectivly-receives a pro-

on fire and the whole consumed to ashes.

Among the last who fied from the general

In a car, in church, in the concert room, and mountaine; and its east coast, which is shape, all ties of social attachment were torn their guns with them. On reaching the in behalf of mankind for their thousand

Bill Crawford, the Tory of Wilkesbarre. passing remark, that is not to be thought of posed that in case they should be discovered, invitation from a mutual friend. No, a the life of his friend, at least, if not his own, formal, set introduction must be suffered, quota of men to the ranks of the Continen. would be safe in the hands of his brother .-- Drawn up in front in position number three. ile is well known. At the present time it tal army. Like Wyoming, too, it harbored He was not long in suspense. The party dancing master style, "Miss Prude will you amounts, in London, to about twenty-three a number of Tories, and it was no uncommon had not gone more than fifteen paces beyond allow me the pleasure to make you acdegrees west of north, while in 1659 the line thing to see members of the same family en- his place of concealment before he heard a quainted with Mr. Timid, my particular of variation passed through England, and gaged in hostile opposition on the great ques. shout triumph. His friend was discovered, friend; Mr. Timid Miss Prude, and one then moved gradually west until 1816. In tion of the day. Among the pioneers of the and the next moment he heard Bill's voice, bows like a well sweep, and the other that year a great removal of ice took place Eden-like spot in the wilderness, was John who exclaimed, "Come out of that, you curs- sinks like a sand-crane, and permittion is red that the cold meridian, which is now sup-

arranged his temporal affairs prosperously, On discovering who it was, Bill started it is now doing, to its old lines in Europe, was gathered to his fathers. He died honor- back, and uttered a laugh of joy. "So," he owe it to themselves to thus mend their man-

inheriters of a thriving estate. William, the At this moment one of the Tories raised than if from an accquaintance; th elder, had just arrived at the age of manhood his piece, and was about to level it at the look upon an invitation from a matual ed have been caused by the change of the when his father died. Henry was about two young patriot, but Bill stopped him exclaim- friend, as sufficient introduction -- at least magnetic meridian or not, we have too few years younger, and yielded, without a muring: "No by G-d! this is my game, nobo- for the time being -to entitle a gentle-

> harmoniously, until the commencement of priming of his rifle, he said to him: "Say the difficulties between the Colonies and the your prayers, boy, it's your last chance !" "What !" exclaimed Henry, his face livid Then arose the contest of opinion between with agitation, "do you mean to shoot me, patriotism and servility, or, as the Tories de- William ! I am your brother, and in the

> ominated it, "Rebellion and lovalty," and name of your parents I entreat you not to in that contest none appeared more earnest bring such a guilt upon your soul. You must vocate; William, or, as he was called 'Hic- "But I will do it," retorted the callous

coughing Bill, caused by a recently acquired hearted wretch: "you are a d-d rebel, on one side and the corresponding dial on habit of visiting the village "stillhouse" ve- and no brother of mine. So make ready !" the other side, a telegraphic message was ry often, took sides with the crowd, and was With these words he leveled his rifle at his conveyed through the water without the aid requently heard to denounce his brother as brother. The youth fell on his knees, im- of connecting wires. An electric wire from "rascally young rebel." The feud between ploring in the name of all that was near and each side was submerged terminating in a them grew stronger and stronger, and Bill was dear to them for mercy. But he entreated plate constructed for the purpose. It is some the more exasperated because his aged moth- in vain; there was no power of mercy in the tended that in the same manner a telegraphor took part with the young patriot. She was soul of that stone-hearted Tory, and the ic message may be conveyed across the often the arbitress between them, and while voice of supplication was silenced by the re- British channel without continuous cables taking sides with the youngest, never omitted port of the rifle! The fratricide stood by of wires.

the greater number of those chose to remain and told them what he had perished in her flight these words:—
seemingly neutral, while at the same time old widow Crawford had perished in her flight these words:—
from Wilkesbarre, and was thus happily "Chagrined a little that we have hitherto their neighbors and countrymen, or as guides spared the knowledge of her son's fate, and to the predatory bands of the "red coats." the fratricide, not venturing to appear again use to mankind, and the hot weather coming Hiccoughing Bill," being too much of a in the Valley of Wyoming, accompanied the

### Female Prudishness.

The other day we offered our hand to a barre were participants; suffice it for our ob- priety becoming a gentlemen, but no matter the famous electricians of England Helland ject to state that in consequence of the three- for that, if it had been the brawny fist of France and Germany are to be drunk in capable of bearing a weapon, under the com- glish lady would have accepted the courtesy graphic communication between the Un

of the merciless savages who followed on ence. No woman on the face of the earthsufferings, escaped the still more terrible fate ferred kindness, from a stranger with such of their neighbors of Wyoming, who were ungracious manner as, American women. wholly in the power of their infuriated ene- No matter what the civility is, or what exmies. To those who were taken no quar pense of personal comfort rendered, it is all ters were shown; the men were put to death the same; the favories accepted, rather it is taunder the most frightful tortures that savage ken, as a matter of right, and with an of cruelty could invent, and the women and course frigidness of manner, and repulsive children having been gathered and fastened stiffness, as if there was not a joint in within the wooden fort, the building was set body which would bend a gracious nod, or a

massacre was Henry Crawford, who, with an in the street, at the public table, svery day associate threw away their guns, plunged in- the occasion occurs in which is a duty and to the Susquehannah, and swam for life to if appreciated, would be a pleasure --- to Mouseknock Island, which lay between render civilities to ladies, who, although them and the eastern shore. So closely strangers have a claim upon common politer were they pursued that the balls from the ness for such services. How amply repaid muskets and rifles of a band of Tories whis- one feels, on the bestowal of a casual attentled above their heads. They succeeded, tion, to receive a hearty thank you from a however, in reaching the Island unharmed, pair of generous lips. The reward is so take and perceiving that their pursuers were al- you are almost inclined toffollow up the graready in the stream on chase, they deemed it clous conor in hopes that something else most prudent to conceal themselves in the may turn up, again to call your services into thicket, hoping that in a short time the ene- requisition. Of course there are exceptions my would give up the chase and return .- among Amrican women-there are many Three of the pursuing party landed, bringing exceptions-and to these we return thanks shore they halted and deliberately wiped and smiles, and winning ways so hansomely tenloaded their weapons. Then commenced a dered, when a lost well has been picked unsearch for the fugitives. The Tories passed a fip passed to the omnibus driver, a such close by the spot where the companion of shoved down to keep out the sun, or a glass. country, it seemed as though they thought it young Crawford lay concealed, without per- shoved up to keep out the rain, or a seat vielceiving him, but through the interatices of ded in the center of the car to accomedate the brushwood he could distinctly see their the last one of a party, on the bill of fare, or faces—one of which he recognized as the the cake dish passed at a table.

brother of his friend. It was no other than As to the unpardonable impertinence of a A ray of hope entered the young man's such a thing can't be tolerated without any mind at this discovery, for he naturall sup- introduction, even in a private circle by and granted to offer a cream or a nut, and-if you

American woman-than whom no earthly beings receive more homage or attention-Rome may once more see her Tiber frozen ed and respected by every inhabitant of the exclaimed, "it is you, is it, my young whelp ners as to always acknowledge a politeness." from a stanger, more marked, it should be men to a reasonable amount of small talk, and to render those numberless little civilaffairs of the family went on peaceably and smile on his face, and coolly examining the ities which smoothe an hour and make mellow and happy a transient evening .-Clev. Herald.

## Telegraphing Through Water.

Telegraphing experiments were recently made at Portsmouth, England, with perfect success, at a Mill dam five hundred feet across, by which with an operating battery

an opportunity to urge upon her eldest son the dead body of his brother.

The above paragraph has lately obtained the dangerous error into which he had fallen. Seemingly satisfied with their hunt, the The above paragraph has lately obtaine The war was at length fairly begun. Gene- three Tories, having assured themselves that in this paper of yesterday. As the impreseral Washington led the patriot forces. The the young man was quite dead, turned back sion might brobably be left on the mind of Declaration of independence had been sent toward the shore, and without searching furforth into the world, and the spirit of liberty ther, swam the river again, and joined their may be proper to state that it is more than had infused its inspiring enthusiasm in the companions on the west bank. The young a century old. In 1748, Dr. Franklin and hearts of the Colonists to such a degree that man who witnessed the bloody act, escaped his friends held an "electrical feast" on the Tories found it necessary to conceal their to the eastern shore and continued on to the oblinions or fly to the ranks of the invading mountains, in the fastness of which he found phia, which was amusing as well as scientienemy. Many adopted the latter course, but many fugitives from the three devoted towns, fic. The Doctor gives an account of it to the greater number of those chose to remain and told them what he had witnessed. The his friend Peter Collinson, of London, in

> been able to produce nothing in this way of on when electrical experiments are not so agreeable, it is proposed to put an end to them for this season, somewhat humorously, in a party of pleasure on the banks, of the Schuylkill. Spirits at the same time are to

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ly intimate that he would do well to seek

our tinket certain. The fagnighol The Doctor replied that he would by no

He returned to the company, filled his pipe. and with the first whiff his conversational powers returned with double force. He recounted the hardships endured by their andevotion to religious freedom. The subject of the day's debate in the House of Representatives was mentioned by one of the members. A bill had been introduced to extend the prerogatives of the royal governor. The Doctor immediately joined in the discussion, supported the colonial rights with new and forcible arguments, was familiar

mistress and lighted by the maid. While the Doctor and his companions had been enjoying themselves within, a most tremendous storm of wind and rain ball belifted the latch, than a roaring northeaster forced open the door, extinguishing the light

"My dear madem, can you turn me out in

Don't talk of charity," replied his moth-

The warmth of this parley had drawn the company from the parlor, and by their uni-

members of the Legislature, she took a Mrs Franklin. With suspicious caution

vious to that of her boarders.

"And pray, sir," said Mrs. Franklin, "ar ou appear to be a stranger in Boston, to "I belong, madam, to the colony of Penn-

or declared be for the first time perceived est anxiety of a mother suffused her eye: "why, if you live in Philadelphia, perhaps you know my Ben!"

"Ben Franklin, my dear Ben oh, how the dearest con that ever blessed a